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Winter Tourists Passed Yellow-
stone Entrance With Green
Label on Backs.

By International News Service.
WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.,
April 7.—Are skis vehicles?
This was the question that stumped
Rangers Lee Webb and Foy
Frazier at the West Yellowstone entrance
when the first tourists of the
1922 season applied for admittance
into Yellowstone National Park.

And if skis were vehicles and
must carry licenses, just where, on
each of the three pretty girl appli-
cants, would a fellow paste the fa-
miliar license sticker which regula-
tions require be placed on the wind-
shield?

Obviously the situation demanded
a compromise, and so, when the first
fair visitors of the gala golden anni-
versary year of Yellowstone passed
through the gateway of the park as
forerunners of the thousands to fol-
low, they were duly checked in and
licensed—the green stickers that
said so were jauntily pasted squarely
between their shoulder blades.

The Misses Louise Yunker and
Selma Miller, of Salt Lake City, and
Miriam Brooks, of Pocatello, Idaho,
were the first travelers of the Yellow-
stone year, and they passed through
the entrance at West Yellow-
stone after an unusual journey.

Where the tourists of the summer
time make the park in a brief scenic
trip of a few hours from Salt Lake
City, these girls took four and a
half days. They traveled first by
private car. Then they rode with
the gigantic rotary plows in the spec-
tacular battle through huge drifts
with the snow fighters who opened
the Union Pacific Yellowstone road
after its winter closure.

And for the last lap, with the long
battle through the accumulated
winter snow won, they clambered
down from the controller cab of the
rotary, donned skis and journeyed
into the park to break the first trail
of the year to see the wonderland in
a white beauty that no traveler of
the summer can even imagine.

U. S. Grant Anniversary.

Congressman A. E. B. Stephens of
Ohio will be the principal speaker
at the one hundredth birthday anni-
versary of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at
the hall of William B. Cushing
Camp, Sons of Veterans, at Pythian
Temple tonight.

FAY KING TELLS HOW
TO OUTSMART NERVOUS
DRESSER DASHERSYou Can Stop Dames from Grafting
Cold Cream and "Make-Up"

By FAY KING.

You know these dresser dashers
that drop in on you any time they
feel like taking on a new com-
plexion or want to sprinkle them-
selves with your priceless perfume?
Doesn't it get your goat the way
those dames manage to make
themselves at home with your
paraphernalia?

And what are you going to do
about it when they rush over and
help themselves, having dusted
their map, refined their lips, and
applied your never-run eyelash
paste, before they ask you if you
mind?

Wouldn't do you much good to
start complaining then.
Ah, but where there's a will
there's a way, and a good stunt is
to refill your expensive powder
boxes with cheap powder and your
ornamental bottles with cheap
perfume.

I got rid of one masquerade
moocher when I slipped her a box
of eyelash paste that is guaran-
teed to melt five minutes after you
apply it.

Before she got down in the
lobby she came running back and
insulted me for having such poor
paste.

Another dame dropped in the
other day, and helping herself to
my face powder, said she didn't
like that kind at all. I agreed
with her and said I didn't like it,
either.

"Well, what's the idea of hav-
ing it around?" she asked.

"Well, I ain't running a rest
room," says I. "And it's all I
can do to kid myself into paying
three-story prices for my own
complexion without passing it
around. The stuff in that box
will keep the shine off your nose
till you get to a drug store for a
refill of your own brand, or
rather mine you like so well!"

She walked out on me like I had
done dirt.

I figure if they've got crust
enough to crash my dresser
drawer, I got nerve enough to
switch the makings on 'em!

Some girls have skull enough
to take a facial at some friend's
house when she is trying to make
a small can of expensive cold
cream last her all winter.

She can't drop in to say hello
without borrowing one of your
best handkerchiefs.

It's just a graft like everything
else and it's up to you to outsmart
'em. Don't be bashful. They don't
give you any thanks for running a
commissary department for 'em!

They just put you down on their
sucker list and when they want to
kill a half hour and save money
they drop in and flatter you till
their face is fixed and they've
taken six 10-cent calls off you!

Take a little tip from me and
keep your good stuff under cover!

If they ask for a cigarette, don't
pass the monogrammed ones, tell
'em your rolling your own now,
and pass 'em the papers.

ASSERTS BRIDE
SHOULD NOT BE
ASKED TO OBEY

Western Church Leader Fully
Accords With Proposed
Change in Ritual.

By PAULINE PAYNE.

Cosmopolitan News Service.
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Modern
brides should not be asked to obey
their husbands!

And the 1922 bridegrooms should
not be compelled by the church to
"endow with all their worldly goods"
when they slip the wedding ring on
the blushing bride.

Such was the declaration today of
Dean William MacCormack, famous
Episcopalian leader of the West, in
commenting upon the report of the
commission on revision of the book
of common prayer wherein it is pro-
posed that the triennial general con-
vention of the Episcopal church at
Portland, Ore., in September official-
ly come to the rescue of a distressed
cupid.

Favors Equal Right.

"Speaking personally and not in
any way for the Episcopal church
as a whole, I do not believe that a
woman should be asked to obey any
more than a man," said Dean Mac-
Cormack.

"As a matter of fact, in my own
experience in performing marriage
ceremonies, it has been many years
since the 'obey' has been used."

"Los Angeles brides—at least those
with whom I have come in contact—
have not been 'obeying' for a long
time."

"Neither is it at all necessary for
the bridegroom to endow his bride
with all his worldly goods. As the
law now takes care of that phase of
matrimony, I can see no reason why
the church service of marriage
should longer incorporate these par-
ticular words."

"Personally speaking, I am highly
in favor of the Episcopal church
eliminating the 'obey' from the
bride's future obedience to her hus-
band from the marriage ceremony."

According to Dean MacCormack,
should these proposals be formally
adopted by the church, it would
merely mean official recognition of
changes already more or less ac-
cepted anyway by Episcopalian
clergymen.

Episcopals of the city declared
that in the revision of the com-
mission, made public yesterday in New
York city, they see public recogni-
tion on the part of the country's
churchmen of the changed status
of woman.

The fact that the compulsory
giving in marriage of the bride is
also to be eliminated, if the com-
mission on revision has its way, is also
considered significant.

Gist of Changes.

Over fifty pages of the 230-page
report, which suggests some 250 al-
terations and the inclusion of seven
entirely new offices of forms of
worship, are devoted to proposed
changes in the marriage ceremony,
the first hint of the revision ap-
pearing in the following:

Make the promise of the man and
woman identical in form:

"Will thou love him, comfort
him, honor and keep him in sick-
ness and in health, and forsaking
others, keep thee only to him, as
long as ye both shall live?"

At present the woman promises
"obey and serve."

The next change, eliminating the
compulsory giving of a woman in
marriage, makes it possible for the
clergyman to provide for the sing-
ing of a hymn or anthem at the
point where they formerly said:
"Who giveth this woman to be
married to this man?"

The report also suggests that the
sentence in regard to the ring
where the bridegroom of old days
said: "And with all my worldly
goods, I thee endow," be changed
to the following: "With this ring
I thee wed; in the name of the
Father, and of the Son and of the
Holy Ghost. Amen."

A prayer for the blessing of the
wedding ring is proposed:
"Bless, O Lord, this ring, that she
who wears it may abide in thy
peace and continue in thy favor,
until her life ends; through Jesus
Christ, our Lord. Amen."

BIG AND LITTLE NAVY MEN
LINE UP FORCES IN HOUSE

Naval lines have been perfected in
the House and the fight over the
size of the navy bill start next
Monday or Tuesday, to be concluded
before the end of the week.

Congressmen Kelley and Madden,
of the Appropriations Committee,
and Republican Leader Mondell are
certain, they said today, of holding
the navy down to an actual enlisted
force of 67,000 men.

McArthur of Oregon, Rogers of
Massachusetts, Vane and Darrow
of Pennsylvania were equally positive
that the House will provide money
for a navy of 86,000 enlisted men.

The navy appropriation bill will be
reported tomorrow by the House
Appropriations Committee. It will cut
down expenditures from an estimated
\$350,000,000, the amount asked by
the Navy Department which wants a
navy of 96,000 men, to less than
\$250,000,000, or a saving of more
than \$100,000,000 for the next fiscal
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Arkansas Heroine Who Prefer-
red Expulsion to Shiny Nose
Appears in Court Today.

By International News Service.

KNOBLE, Ark., April 7.—The
celebrated "lip-stick battle" between
Pearl Pugsley, pretty eighteen-year-
old high school student here, and
the Knobles school board, will get
down to the action stage today in
the circuit court at Corning, the
county seat.

Miss Pugsley has sued the school
board because its members suspend-
ed her for using talcum powder on
her nose.

The board ruled last September
that students in the Knobles High
School would have to forego the
beautifying effects of cosmetics of
all kinds, but, Miss Pugsley says,
she was instructed by her mother to
use talcum on her face to protect
her complexion—and this was a
chilly day.

When Miss Pugsley appeared in
school with her talc-dusted nose, in-
struction from the board were read
by Prof. N. E. Hicks, who instructed
all girls who had used cosmetics
to wash their faces. Miss Pugsley
refused and was suspended.

Miss Pugsley says she cannot un-
derstand how she came to be called
the "heroine of the lipstick war"
because she never used a lipstick
in her life—just a little talcum
powder.

Chiropractors to Meet.

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